

4-29-1966

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# Symposium Value Contemplated

By RON PEDEE  
Managing Editor

The push is over and the speakers have gone home. The last symposium of the American Values series is history. Now, for varying reasons, faculty and students are wondering if "Man Playing" was Central's last symposium.

Throughout and following the four days of intellectual investigation of the "Man Playing" topic there was heavy dialogue among faculty and students concerning the effectiveness of the symposium speakers.

Many people were disappointed and in some cases a little angry with the speakers and felt that they had not done the job for which they were paid.

Disappointment seemed particularly evident during Nelson Algren's speech when a significant portion of the audience departed before he had finished.

Although many people were unhappy with this year's symposium others

profess to be satisfied.

As this year completed the scheduled series of symposia, there remains the issue of whether or not more speakers will be called to the Central campus in a like capacity over a period of several days.

"I certainly think that the symposium's existence should be questioned and justified," John Kinsey, SGA president, said.

Dr. James Brooks, president of CWSC, said that any decision concerning continuation of the symposium should be incidental to whether or not this year's speakers hit the mark.

The symposium was developed to enhance the learning process outside the classroom for both faculty and students, Brooks said.

"The decision of continuing, or rather of beginning another symposium series rests with the faculty," he said.

Dr. Brooks urged the faculty to express itself on the symposium issue

and to accept advice from other interested groups.

"We should concern ourselves with whether or not a symposium is worthwhile, but we should not condemn it because of any one group of speakers," he said. He thought that another solution might be to poll the faculty or to have the students vote on the issue.

It could be called unfortunate that more students did not attend. However, attendance figures are irrelevant to the value of any symposium, for value in this case is a personal matter. This year it is possible that not so many benefited from the speakers—a problem we believe to be attributable only to the speakers themselves.

If symposia are to be maintained at Central the faculty and administration would be wise to take precautions against a further incident

of discontent and non-communication by advising prospective speakers to direct their address to the symposium topic and to speak in understandable and free-flowing paragraphs.

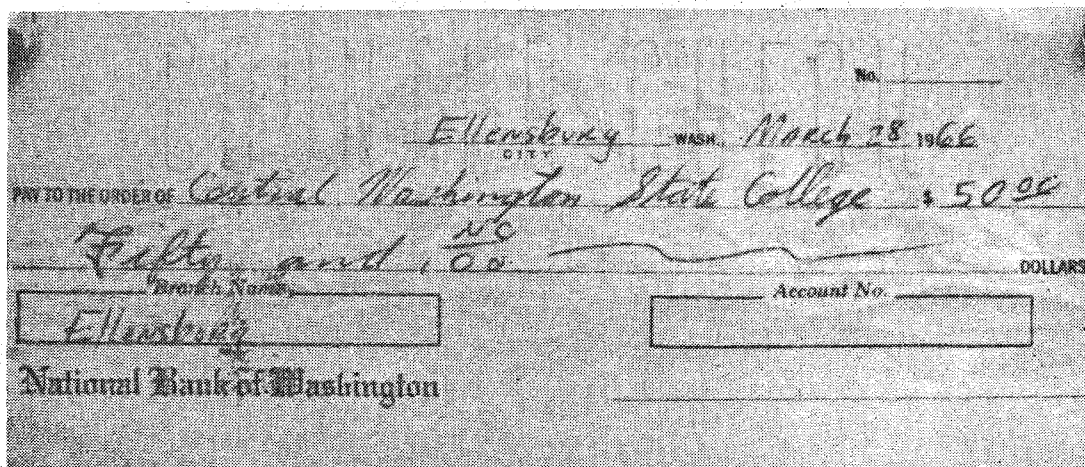
David Burt and Elwin Odell are to be congratulated for their excellent efforts as symposium co-chairmen as are the rest of the symposium committee. The unfortunate lack of understanding and communication at the symposium should be passed off as an expensive "one of those things." The events of the last week have not affected our stand—we continue to support and advocate symposia.

The decision is not up to us however. It is, in the end, the decision of the faculty and we urge them to judge the value of symposia in view of the entire series.

And U Say . . . wondering . . . "Next year?"

## Campus Crier

Vol. 30 No. 23 CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE Apr. 29, 1966



### Sign In Please

The mysterious missing signature from the \$50 check pictured above is being sought by the Business Office. The check, which was written during Spring Quarter registration, is a counter check which the school makes available for students who don't have their own.

(Photo by Paul Myhre)

### Rapid Decline; Numbers Drop At Commons

The statistics are there, but what do they mean? Was it that the majority of students went home or was it just that they were too intellectually stimulated to eat?

Typical of the past four years, the evening meal at commons last Wednesday marked the beginning of another symposium—in this case, "Man Playing." The speedy decline in meal attendance was readily apparent when the eaters numbers dropped from the usual 1800 to a mere 1000 munchers.

The fall of Commons was not complete however, for Thursday brought only 650 students to the evening repast—a figure which dropped to 600 by Friday and to barely above 500 on Saturday.

The statistics are as follows: Thursday—breakfast, 290; lunch, 667; dinner, 650. Friday—breakfast, 219; lunch, 599; dinner, 600. Saturday—breakfast, 121; lunch, 550; dinner, 508.

### Positions Available

The Placement Office now has information, brochures, and application forms available on the Bureau of Indian Affairs for Alaska and the Gallup, New Mexico areas.

### Mystery Clue Sought

By MARSHA HAUSE  
Would the dispenser of the unsigned check step forward and "sign in, please?"

That appeal is being issued today to satisfy the aroused curiosity of the College Business Office.

Lloyd Buckles, budget director, explained things this way: A student routinely paid the \$50 registration fee by check and then disappeared into the confusion of Spring Quarter registration lines. Later, a cashier was startled to discover that the check bore no signature, he said.

So the problem remains of tracing a forgetful person. Or a missing signature, so to speak.

"To say nothing of the Business Office's appreciating the \$50, we'd like to satisfy our curiosity as to whose name belongs on the check," Buckles explained.

The check, itself, was of the counter variety kept on Business Office shelves for the convenience of student customers. It was drawn on the Ellensburg Branch of the National Bank of Washington.

Since the incident happened March 28, the Business Office can assume only that the signer's last name is somewhere in the alphabet between A and K.

"Finding the person would involve screening the records of

some 2,300 students, maybe more," Buckles appealed.

We could save hours of labor, if only the unknown person would voluntarily step forward and "sign in, please," he concluded.

## 'Robbers' Take Over Sweezy Day Fiasco

Buckle up yer holsters, put on the war paint and get ready for a "Rootin' Tootin'" Sweezy Day coming May 13-14.

The annual event will have as a theme this year, "Robber's Roost," a title that was given the town of Ellensburg in its early days due to the congregation of outlaws in the area.

Participation in decorations will be a campus wide event. Lower campus being designated as Cowboys and upper campus being pegged as the Indians.

### Budget Hearings Set By Commission

"The bylaws of the CWSC Constitution give authority to the Finance Commission to hold hearings in all budgetary areas," John Kinsey, SGA President, said.

According to Kinsey, SGA budget hearings will be held from April 26 through May 11 in the SGA office.

The Finance Commission, composed of the SGA Treasurer, four legislators, and the President as an "ex-officio" member, will meet with representatives of all SGA sponsored organizations, and will hear the proposed budget for each organization.

Dorm decorations will include a frontier village for the cowboys and an Indian village theme for upper campus, according to Dennis Dobson, general chairman.

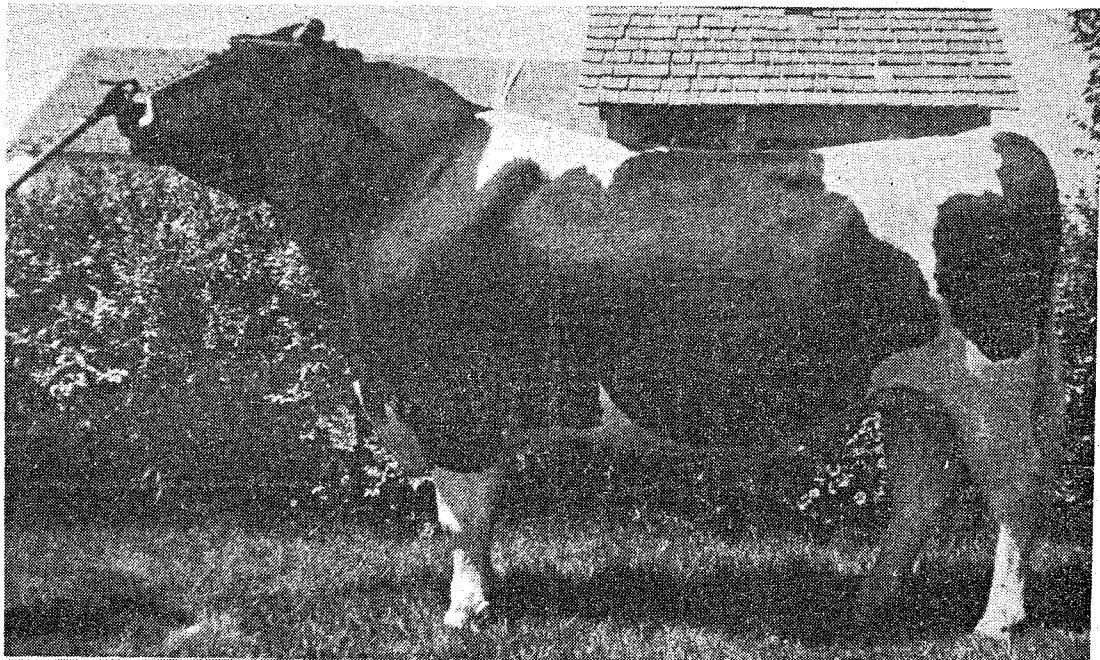
The program will be kicked off Friday evening with a western barbecue near Holmes Dining Hall with "A Night in Robbers Roost" and various activities will follow.

Saturday morning the air will be filled with the aroma of pancakes cooking as the Saturday festivities will open with a pancake feed. Other activities will continue throughout the day. A grease pole climb, western chariot race, a rodeo—which includes steer riding, and a greased pig chase—are all included in the planned activities.

Sweezy Day will draw to a close Saturday evening with one of the largest dances of the year. There will be a battle of the bands with the Galaxies, the Dynamics, and the Counts taking part.

Western clothes is the appropriate dress for the dance which will be from 9-12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

"This will be the biggest and best Sweezy Day yet," was the comment made by Dobson who is in his second year as general chairman.



### Hang On Boys

Ferdinand will be on hand for the rootin' tootin' Sweezy Day rodeo challenging all fearless bare-back riders to hang on. The annual contest will take place at the Ellensburg rodeo grounds during the two day festivities of Sweezy Day which has been given the theme, Robber's Roost.

(Photo by Paul Myhre)

## Campus Crier

### EDITORIAL PAGE

"Spotlight on Opinion"

## SGA Debates Beanies

Seeing as how a demonstration is the "thing to do" nowadays, especially if you don't like what the "nasty old administration" decides what we can or can't do, chances are that Central is in store for a big one, now that the SGA has turned thumbs down on "Frosh Beanies."

The decision, probably labeled "Resolution Number 10639QB," came after 29 minutes of deliberation, and the Office of Information undoubtedly had to use a great deal of self control to keep it off the AP wire.

Not only does the SGA say there are to be no beanies, but it also says "hazing" must be stopped! What kind of effect will this have on this year's Frosh who have been saving their little "schemes of revenge" for next Fall Quarter. Can we blame them if they congregate at the Post Office and march to the SGA office waving signs that read, "Traitors," "Peace-lovers" or "Commies Took Our Beanies Away."

"It makes us feel like we belong," said one Frosh. "When they fill our underpants with shaving cream, we know that we will be at home here at Central," said another.

Legislator Mark Jepsen indignantly labeled Frosh hazing as being "Mickey Mouse." Maybe he'd also have Central abolish what few social functions it has and fall into the "Granny Pearson's Academy for Healthy and Normal Children" category.

Let's face it. Frosh week allows students fresh out of high school to get to know one another. It allows them to make friends and to become a group unified in a common goal — a college education. It allows them to form the necessary attitude that "we've got a long way to go," and in most instances they grow to and receive respect of the upper classmen.

Platforms of our present SGA officers have indicated that criticism of their organization will lead to improvement. It will be interesting to see if they will investigate the matter of Frosh hazing further or if they will automatically take a defensive position on further criticism concerning this particular matter.

## SGA Legislators Oppose Hats; 'Disturbance' Reason Named

The SGA legislature is strongly opposed to frosh hazing and the philosophy it represents as the result of a vigorously debated resolution passed at Monday's weekly meeting.

During the 58 minute meeting legislators dealt with topics from hazing to news reporting techniques of the Ellensburg Daily Record to the hiring of a new SGA treasurer and financial accountant.

SGA will not buy beanies for the frosh next year, SGA Vice President Phil Beaubian firmly said.

As chairman of frosh orientation next year, Beaubian urged elimination of hazing and stated his refusal to buy beanies. "This is an academic institution," Beaubian said. Hazing disrupts the first few days and starts a non-academic trend that last through homecoming.

"Maybe hazing is good. Maybe the frosh need something to belong to right away," Social Vice President Steve Markham, said defensively.

Hazing is a ridiculous and stupid activity. "Maybe this is the way we want our school to be — useless and Mickey Mouse," Legislator Mark Jepsen said indignantly.

Hazing builds unity and keeps otherwise rebellious frosh out of trouble, Legislator Doug Nickson said.

"Because of hazing-type practices, I was ready to move off campus after the first quarter in my dorm," Jepsen retorted defiantly.

"I did," Legislator Pat Brown said smugly.

The legislators also gave preliminary consideration to the news reporting methods of the Ellensburg Daily Record.

The discussion was begun by SGA President John Kinsey, who said Record coverage of the reporting methods of the Ellensburg Daily Record concerning the recent anti-Viet Nam policy protest march was very biased.

Kinsey asked legislators to take the issue to their constituents and see whether or not the SGA legislature should do anything.

The legislators also met, interviewed and approved a new SGA treasurer and financial accountant appointed by Kinsey.

The remaining 14 minutes were devoted to discussion of Sweezy Day, a leadership conference, and budget hearings.

### Placement Office Schedules Talks

The placement office is scheduling the following interviews for the week of May 2-6 in Barge Hall Room 206. Interviews are available with representatives from Skamania to Cape Flattery. Students sign up in the Placement Office.

Monday, May 2 — Skamania  
Tuesday, May 3 — Quincy, Administration of National Banks — Comptroller of the Currency.

Wednesday, May 4 — Manson, Zillah, Wilbur, Standard Insurance Company.

Thursday, May 5 — Kennewick, Olympia, Seattle.

Friday, May 6 — David Douglas of Oregon, Cape Flattery.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I OWE IT ALL TO LONG HOURS OF STUDY—DAYS OF PATIENT LIBRARY RESEARCH—AND TO A SWELL BROAD WHO WORKS IN THE MIMEOGRAPH-TEST DEPARTMENT."

### Letters

## Student Debates Issue

To the Editor:

In response to your "disappointed" editorial of last week:

1. Sidney Lens, key speaker at the Thursday evening Learn-In, asked John Horner of the State Department if he could join the four o'clock panel in order to give a critical view of administration policy, and possibly, to debate. Horner refused. (They have met in debate on previous occasions.)

We felt a challenge from the floor would be unsuccessful because whoever controls the mikes controls the flow of discussion. Good controversial points of debate are usually passed up if they embarrass the speakers. Instead, our challenge was in the form of the seven o'clock Learn-in, which presented the critical view. Everyone was invited; many came.

2. Sidney Lens' views can only be considered a tirade by a person unaccustomed to hearing meaningful criticism of the administration's foreign policies.

## Plaudits Given; Then Qualified

To the Editor:

Congratulations on a fine special issue of THE CRIER focusing on the Symposium and its speakers. On the whole the articles are sensitively written, fair to the speakers, and designed to "whet the appetite" of the readers for more such staple fare in the Symposium itself.

I have one minor criticism, however. In the lead editorial you refer to Margaret Mead as an "opinionated lady anthropologist." Did you really mean "opinionated?" The word carries definite negative connotations, and by definition means "holding irrationally and obstinately to one's opinions." I would take strong exception to the application of this term to Dr. Mead, who merits the charge no more than any of the other fine speakers who shared their strongly held opinions with us. To be charitable, I assume you simply were not careful in your choice of words.

Nevertheless, my commendation to you for a fine effort to stimulate attendance at the Symposium.

Luther G. Baker, Jr.  
Ass't Prof. of Family Life

I can only assume that it is physically shocking to hear a good strong argument accusing Americans of sloth and lack of direction. In many parts of Western Europe, for example, it is considered commonplace, and emotionally healthy, to really get involved in political arguments. This is, incidentally, a life and death matter to many of us. Apparently, Lens' views fell on many "virgin ears."

3. Finally, we would like to thank Dean Quann and Mr. Silva for saving Central Washington (and us) from a shameful riot. He cleared a path for the marchers who had been blocked — blocked by the war hecklers who wanted a chance to live the violence they had chanted for many times; during the march and before.

Frank Erickson  
Ellensburg Resident

## Prof. Joins Peace March

To the Editor:

"Why are you marching?" I hadn't intended "to demonstrate." I went to observe, hearing talk of fire-hoses and paint-throwing. There was a confused but insistent claim of responsibility. I saw angry faces across the street. I heard, "Get out of here, Commie." I saw eggs and water-balloons hurled.

The quiet ones marched by, among them some of my friends, including ladies in the line of fire. I simply walked beside them.

Reading the city paper's account I knew why, because one can do nothing when all peace-makers are abused with "Traitor." Surely, that is not Americanism. Neither is it decent human behavior.

Some prate loudly of loyalty. There's much to which loyalty is due, including loyalty to one's self in walking on the danger side of the street (from which breakaway horses formerly caused gentlemen to escort ladies) when objects are thrown by "red-blooded, he-men" super-patriots.

Beards make one guilty today, and the public is not outraged when hard objects are forcefully thrown at women on the city streets.

What next? Who next?

Clifford P. Wolfsehr  
Assoc. Prof. of Lib.

## Satiric Drama Draws Crowd Of Enthusiasts

By BILL EYMAN  
Head Copy Editor

"Well, that about wraps it up," said Granny. The curtain closed and the near capacity crowd enthusiastically applauded the performance of "An American Dream."

The play, serving as a supplement to the activities of the 1966 Symposium, was written by Edward Albee and "ridicules" the false values and morality of American Society. It was directed by Charles Lauterbach, Central faculty member.

The play satirically viewed the attitude of the middle-aged towards "old people." It emphasized the poor upbringing of children and the way people take advantage of each other in our society.

The "American Dream" is a young man — perhaps even a teenager — who knows nothing of love or emotion. His only attributes are his "person, his body and his face," and his life seems to be centered around one thing — money.

### CAST OF FIVE

The cast of five included Karen Lindberg as Grandma, Angelene Bunde as Mommy, Dale Westgaard as Daddy, Christie Seefried as Mrs. Barker, and Dick Reuther as the American Dream.

The play appeared to be the type that requires the use of a "gimmick" for special effect. The actors' hands became the victims, and if Mommy couldn't have used hers, she would have been speechless. Over-anticipation of lines and gestures must certainly be a minor criticism of the performance.

### HILARIOUS ROLE

Grandma became the "joy" of the stage, partly because of her hilarious role, and partly because of Miss Lindberg's enjoyable performance — highlighted by a very effective voice.

Mrs. Barker, on the request of Mommy, disposed of her dress with a "Don't mind if I do!" (for the purpose of comfort only) and continued her role in something that resembled an "opaque" petticoat.

Mommy, a striking blond of the Bankhead "Rea . . . lly Darr . . ling" era, must be noted for a fine performance of a difficult role.

The simple yet striking set created the necessary gaudy atmosphere and it was apparent from the reaction of the audience that the play was, for the most part, "an enjoyable and learning experience."

## Cage Hosts Return Of Opinion Forum

"Curbstone, a student opinion forum, has been reactivated on campus this quarter," Steve Markham, SGA social vice president, said.

The forums will be scheduled in the SUB Cage as often as students show interest and wish to express their views on any issue.

"Anyone who wants a forum scheduled should come to the SGA office, second floor, SUB, and I will set it up," Markham said.

## Placement Reports Needed by Office

Seniors who have obtained teaching positions or positions in the arts and sciences should report their jobs in person or by telephone according to the Placement Office.

At the end of each placement season, a report is compiled concerning the various positions received, and a statistical re-information for faculty members. The reports are also used by future candidates.

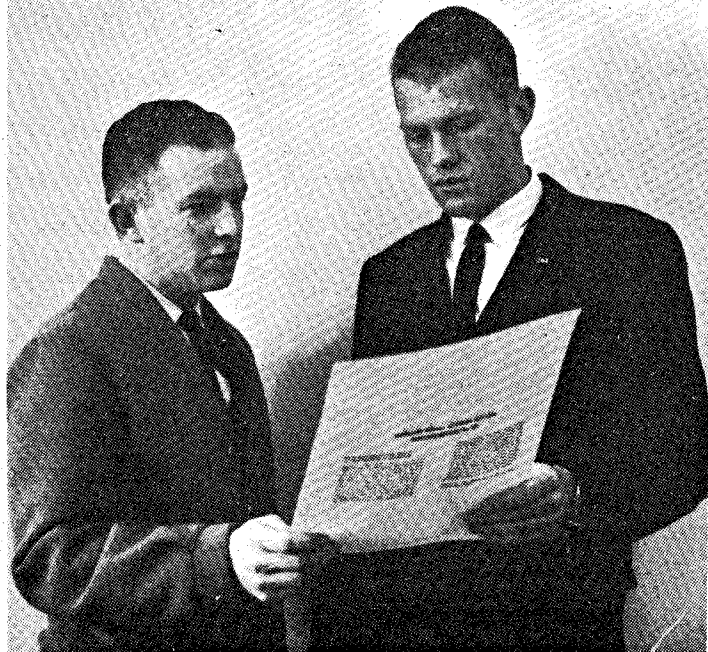
## Campus Crier

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### Political Opponents

Newly elected presidents of the two major campus political parties begin plans for their 1966-67 programs. On the left is Bob Lee, sophomore, president of Young Republicans and to the right is Bruce Colwell, sophomore, president of Young Democrats. (Photo by Paul Myhre)

## Republican, Democrat Prexy Voice Opinions On Policy

"Republicans have generally stood for the propertied interests.

The Democratic party is the party of progressive reforms in public health, social security, and workman's compensation," Bruce Colwell, newly elected president of Central's Young Democrats, said.

"The Republican party is based on personal liberty and individual responsibility.

Democratic philosophy seems to be dedicated to control of every aspect of the individual's life and destroys personal responsibility and the pride of accomplishment that accompanies it," Bob Lee, new Young Republican president, said.

Democrat Colwell is an Ellensburg sophomore majoring in political science, with his sights set on law school.

Republican Lee is also an Ellensburg sophomore, majoring in political science and business administration and economics. Lee is also the newly appointed treasurer of SGA.

The Young Republicans will "work actively to inform students of the traditional values of the party as they affect its present activities," President Bob Lee said.

"People should understand what's going on in government. I think the interest is there but it is rather latent and has to be drawn out. In a democratic system of government you have to have political discussion to keep it healthy," President Colwell said.

In the next year the Young Democrats will expend their efforts in the areas of political education — films, speakers, etc. — and work with the county senior party in the 1966 campaigns.

YRs will increase activities in all areas by scheduling films, discussions and speakers from on and off campus and participating in campaigning. Also, "in the traditional Republican philosophy of people helping each other" the group will initiate programs to help out its members.

"Demonstrations on campus last week were expressions of emotion; the real issues were clouded or not even debated," Lee said. "A political party is a much more responsible avenue for expressing opinions."

"There are some instances where a group will get up and then to be counted," Colwell said. "I respect and will protect this right."

"But I would rather work in the area where actual decisions

are being made than to try to influence the decisions from the outside," Colwell concluded.

### Mead Delivers "Play" Opener

Dr. Margaret Mead delivered the opening speech of the Symposium program on "Play in Cross-Cultural Perspectives" Wednesday, April 20, to a near capacity audience in Nicholson Pavilion.

During her introductory remarks, Dr. Mead humorously described the staff she was using as a "stick from the Stick Capital of the World — London." She told of her background and how she became an anthropologist.

Dr. Mead defined "play," placing limiting factors on the definition of "play" like, "What do we know about the limits of human behavior?"

"We don't need to look at humans or primitive cultures, we can look at primates or birds..." Dr. Mead said in pointing out how play can be observed.

She discussed the "Puritan cycle" of how play "should make us ready to do more work." She went on to say, "We have been trapped in a circle."

"Play is something little creatures do — kittens, puppies and little children." She went on to say that people and many societies inhibit play in their children, to make them become little adults. She emphasized that studies comparing graduate students and first graders showed that the first graders were faster learners. She hypothesized that "Two-year-olds may be brighter than at any other age" and more should be done to help them.

"We have discouraged play in children, so that they will learn to work."

Dr. Mead discussed the idea that punishment in learning has been replaced by the ideas of rewards. She says that "three cracks of a whip" accomplishes more than rewards ever will.

"What does play do for adolescents and adults? Play makes them feel like whole human beings again."

"One of the crises of today is the moving towards an affluent world. The possibility is both stimulating and rewarding," concluded Dr. Mead in addressing the largest audience of the Symposium.

### FEATURE TEACHER

## If You Can Find Him—He'll Talk!

"I'll talk to any student who finds me." This is the motto of Dr. Harold S. Williams, 18-year member of the CWSC faculty and currently chairman of the Economics and Business Administration Department.

Dr. Williams, who attended the University of Iowa, says that he is sympathetic toward people who change their majors, because he did so three times before receiving his Ph.D. He also attended two years of law school after his degree was conferred.

During World War II Dr. Williams served with anti-aircraft and military government in the Pacific campaign. He was discharged at the end of the war with the rank of Major.

"More Central students should try to achieve better scholastically to leave the door open for graduate work," Dr. Williams said. He speaks with the authority of experience. His oldest son, John, a graduate of Central, is working in the Ph.D.-M.D. program at the University of Washington.

Dr. Williams has three other sons. Harold, Jr., who graduated from Stanford, is Assistant to the President of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, in Colorado. Alan is a freshman at the University of Washington, and Mark, 13 is at home.

The Williams family lives just outside the city limits where Dr. Williams pursues his hobby of raising flowers and a small garden.

"I am quite encouraged about the present crop of students and think they are more mature and

better scholastically than five years ago," Dr. Williams said. "I am not in despair about the present generation." For this reason Dr. Williams' door is always open and he frowns upon faculty members who aren't available to the students.

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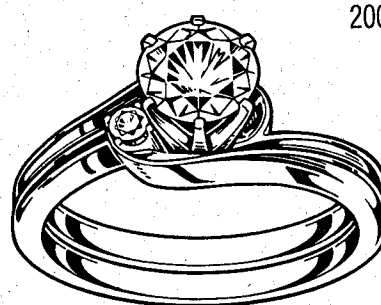
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AT



JEWELERS

# Nelson Algren Slashes At Viet Nam Policies

Nelson Algren's symposium speech cut at the Johnson administration and the war in Viet Nam while pursuing the topic "Is Batman Our Man in Saigon?"

Algren's comments, at times harsh and biting, exposed his feeling that the U.S. citizen is no more a player in Viet Nam than is the Vietnamese peasant; but like the peasant, is a pawn of the Johnson administration. Algren also expressed the idea that people can be manipulated or toyed with, by playing with words, people make them mean what they want them to mean, and used the U.S.'s undeclared war in Viet Nam as an example.

In his example, Algren listed a series of euphemisms which the U.S. is forced to use since it is not at war, yet is fighting in Viet Nam.

Algren did, however, show sympathy for the G.I. in Viet Nam, but was severe in his comments on their commanders. He criticized the U.S. commanders' reasons for staying in Viet Nam. This he defined as meeting the threat of China's newly developed atom bomb in accordance with the new U.S. definition of open aggression.

Algren also expressed disapproval of the Vietnamese government which he regards as a

puppet government of the U.S. He said, in quoting former president Eisenhower, that if the Vietnamese were given a free election, 80 per cent would vote for Ho Chi Minh.

At the close of his speech, Algren answered half-seriously, the letter of a girl who wanted to become a writer and gave joking advice to young would-be writers. His advice to young men was to practice. His advice to young women, look out for young men who wanted to practice.

## Hope Special Shown Here

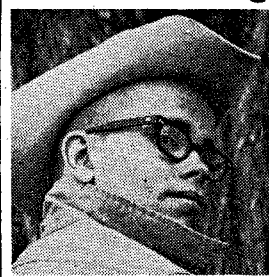
The 1965 Bob Hope Christmas Special is scheduled for exclusive re-showing her tomorrow and Sunday.

The show, filmed on Hope's tour of Viet Nam, will include everything shown on TV plus a half hour of footage never aired.

Sponsor of the Central showing is the ROTC Arnold Air Society, a service group.

The hour and a half film will be shown in McConnell Auditorium at 7:00, April 30, and at 8:30, May 1 in the Hertz Recital Hall. Admission charge will be fifty cents, sixty per cent of which will go to the United Service Organization and the balance to the Arnold Air Society.

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## Frosh Protests With Blank Sign

BY JOHN DENNETT

Did you hear about the freshman girl who went to her college's protest march carrying a blank sign? She forgot what she was protesting that week.

A new protest group has been formed at Olympic Junior College. It is called DIG which stands for Dynamic Inaction Group. DIG leaders are afraid that someone is going to come to their first meeting and then they'll have to start doing something.

Margaret Mead had a comment about protestors during her Symposium visit: "A pacifist is one willing to fight to prevent warfare."

In the modern urban United States about 95 per cent of the homes have running water. Ellensburg must be a semi-rural area since a lot of houses around CWSC and most of the campus didn't have running water last week.

An athlete who stayed for Symposium was quite disappointed to learn that Nelson Algren's book "Man With A Golden Arm" was not the biography of a big league baseball pitcher.

During the Symposium, lights were off. Now and then water was on-again off-again, but it wasn't too much of a bother to the ladies of Anderson. They were happy until they had to evacuate their rooms while a gang of exterminators tried to eliminate something. Now they are wondering what kind of bug required eliminating.

The Symposium Cook-Out on the mall was blown way out of proportion by the Ellensburg breeze. It wouldn't have been so bad, but one of the cooks was humming "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." It could have been a real picnic, but a lot of the bugs stayed home. It was too windy for them.

## Everything's Now A Game—Why?

Games keep aggressive impulses within relatively harmless limits.

This was the answer given by Clinical Psychologist Martha Wolfenstein, to the question posed by her symposium address, "Why has everything become a game?"

Dr. Wolfenstein retraced human nature through childhood development and the child's two phases of play, fantasy or make-believe, and games of rules.

Fantasy, she said, has plot, it is a dramatization of real life and gives the opportunity to re-enact painful experiences with no repercussions. This phase deteriorates at school age, she said.

The second phase, games of rules, begins with a hostile rivalry motive where the odds are equalized. It exposes ag-

gression and no one gets hurt, she said.

## Beck Honored By Dormitory

The Men of Beck Hall honored the man their hall is named for last weekend.

Professor emeritus George Beck, now residing in Yakima, was the huest of honor at a luncheon and dedication ceremonies in Holmes Dining Hall Saturday.

Mr. Beck was Professor of Geology from 1925 to 1959. He is best known for his discovery of the Ginkgo Petrified Forest, east of Ellensburg near the Columbia River. The Ginkgo Forest, recognized as one of the most unusual fossil finds in the world, is the lava entombed remains of a forest which flourished millions of years ago.

An oil painting of Prof. Beck by CWSC art professor Sarah Spurgeon was unveiled at the luncheon. The larger than life-sized painting done for the occasion will hang in the entry way of Beck Hall.

Speaker for the program honoring Mr. Beck was professor emeritus Glenn Hogue, a former professor of Industrial Arts at CWSC. He has known Beck since they were both students at Washington State University.

Chairman for the dedication ceremony was sophomore Steve Kelly. Beck Hall president is junior Dave Lentz. Head residents of the hall which opened last September are Craig and Barbara Savage.

These childhood phases were cited by Dr. Mead as a phenomenon which appears in adult life. Adults continue to make everything a game for somewhat the same reasons.

Sick jokes are an example of an adult game played, Dr. Wolfenstein said. It represents callousness to life. Because we can't pity everyone, we dispense with pity for all in an effort to deal playfully with damage already done, she said.

Styles and moods are an extension of childhood games played by adults, Dr. Wolfenstein continued.

During the romantic era, to be melancholy was vogue. Gloomy appearance represented a beautiful soul, she said. Today, we live with almost compulsive cheerfulness; all smiles, youthful, unlined faces are in style in our society. Wolfenstein cited as an example of this compulsive cheerfulness people who escape near disaster and remark later, "We were lucky." No one wants to be affected by others' grief today, she continued. We play our game with feelings of detachment.

To summarize, Dr. Wolfenstein pointed out that we relate so many of our activities to games to keep aggression down. In an age where there is increased awareness of aggression, it is the only way to keep our impulses under control. Thus, styles, moods, and cheerfulness are an extension of the childhood game, she concluded.

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# SGA Appoints New Assistant For Treasurer

The financial accountant assisting the duties of the SGA Treasurer has been named.

Mrs. Myrtle Bangs, a 10 year resident of Ellensburg, took over her position Tuesday, April 26.

Myrtle Bangs had been an accountant and secretary to the Elks seven years previous to her new office at CWSC. Her



MYRTLE BANGS

various jobs while working for the Elks included, making out the payroll, sending statements and managing when the manager was gone.

Mrs. Bangs applied for the accounting position and was then referred to the SGA by the personnel office.

"I enjoy being around young people. They are so inspiring one can't help but learn a lot from them. I'm sure I will learn a great deal because they have so very much to offer," Mrs. Bangs commented.

## Tube Tips

## Inner Tubes Invade River

By MARSHA HOUSE

Riding inner-tubes on the Yakima River has become one of the most popular and dangerous sports around campus.

Each spring the river draws about fifty fearless students to Rotary Park where they mount huge truck inner tubes and begin the two-hour journey downstream.

The "kicks" of the river ride occur near the beginning of the trip where two ten-foot dams interrupt the river. Sailing straight off the first dam in a gust of spray and confusion and landing upright ten feet below may be a frightening yet thrilling experience. But, it is even more exciting when one comes upon the second dam minutes later with the thrill of the first leap still present.

The trick to remaining in the inner tube is to not lean forward or backward during the leap. If you fall out of the tube, you must grab for it madly or begin swimming.

After the dams, smooth sailing is still not in sight. The most treacherous road lies ahead especially for the inexperienced. Without knowledge of the river, it is folly to continue.

The right side of the Yakima River is the safest and recommended path. The left side is overhung with trees, brush and snags. Those who get pulled to the left side are in for a harrowing experience. The waters are rapid and inner tubes may be pulled toward the edge of the river and through the trees. At this point, it is impossible to try to paddle or kick out of the current and it is best to shield your eyes and duck far down in the tube. This is the hardest place to stay in the inner tube because a branch can easily flip the tube over.

Never begin the run without an experienced guide and the river run will be an exciting sport rather than a dangerous stunt.

INQUIRING REPORTER

## Symposium Comments Stated

By CHERYL PHARMER

Many Central students remained on campus to attend the sessions, movies and play offered in this year's Symposium, "Man Playing."

Several students were asked their impressions of the last of the Symposium series depicting American Values.

Comments ranged from poor acoustics in the Pavilion, to a realization that people who expect to work less and play more while we are fighting a war have a lot of thinking to do.

Maxine Dowd, senior English major, expressed her views on Nelson Algren. "I believe that Nelson Algren's introductory vignette concerning Nijinsky, Diashileo and the 'nine-pound mackerel' was highly appropriate to his speech. He then proceeded to strike his audience with another mighty fish."

Mick Zarana stated, "The colloquia session with Margaret Mead brought out other points from her speech. If there had been more time with the panel it would have been twice as good. I think Central could use more Symposia."

Irene Morrow expressed the feelings of many students. "I was very disappointed in Symposium. Max Kaplan was very good. I would make the suggestion that main speakers be held in a different building. I, for one, was having difficulty hearing what was being said. I got much more out of last year's Symposium. However, I especially enjoyed the colloquia session led by Mr. David McCourt. We exchanged our own ideas of what play was, paying particular attention to the college level."

"I feel that Kaplan was worth hearing, Nelson Algren was also well worth it. Essentially by metaphor he was able to talk and expound the views on Viet Nam which is the real subject of any debate these days. He did a lot to shock the people, and the people needed shocking. His idea is that people play with language and, by playing with language we play a hell of a lot with people," Dick Gabrio, senior english major, said.

## Young Republicans Pass Resolutions

Washington Young Republicans passed resolutions that advocated the repeal of the state's 1909 "Blue Laws" and proposed a state constitutional convention at their annual state convention in Vancouver last week.

Twelve CWSC YR's attended the convention as delegates from the campus club.

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# Golfers Away Kjolso Paces For Matches EvCo Ratings

The Wildcat Golf team, coached by Stan Sorenson, could match last year's record for victories by winning both matches this weekend when they meet St. Martins Friday and Portland State Saturday on their respective home courses. Last year, the 'Cats finished the season with an even record of six wins and six losses. Already, they are 4-2 with six matches left to play.

Pete Pitzer, still number one golfer for Central, has the year's best round for his team, a two-over-par 73 scored on the Ellensburg Elks golf course. Pitzer has to rate as one of the favorites in the Conference to qualify for the Nationals. Coach Sorenson also gave Jim Boyle an outside chance to squeeze in somewhere. Currently in number three spot is Howard Smith, and Cliff Wippel will probably hold down fourth spot if he is well from the flu. Number five position is still up for grabs with Mike Dewey and Glen Paget battling for it.

Best reported times and distances (records in parentheses):  
100 — 1, Jim Kjolso (CW), :09.5; 2, Terry Bloomquist (EW), :09.9; 3, Dennis Esser (CW), :09.6; (:09.6).

220 — 1, Kjolso (CW), :21.5; 2, Fred Bieber (CW), :21.8; 3, Esser (CW) and Roger Beebe (Wh) tied, :22.0. (:21.2).

440 — 1, Bieber (CW), :49.4; 2, Jim Brunaugh (CW), :49.6; 3, Rich Tucker (WW), :50.8. (:48.5).

880 — 1, Jim Boora (CW), 1:53.1; 2, Loren McKnight (Wh), 1:53.2; 3, Conny Englund (CW), 1:54.9. (1:51.9).

1 Mile — 1, Englund (CW), 4:12.4; 2, McKnight (Wh), 4:19.5; 3, Bill Cliff (WW), 4:20.8. (4:15.4).

120 HH — 1, John Lee (Wh), :14.3; 2, Len Lloyd (CW), :14.6; 3, Rick Conroy (CW), :15.2. (:14.4).

440 IH — 1, Lloyd (CW), :55.5; 2, Joe Nelson (EW), :55.8; 3, Larry LaBrie (Wh), :56.5.

440 Relay — 1, Central Washington, :42.3; 2, Whitworth, :43.5; 3, Eastern Washington, :43.7. (New event).

1 Mile Relay — 1, Central Washington, 3:21.0; 2, Whitworth, 3:26.7; 3, Puget Sound, 3:28.7. (3:20.7).

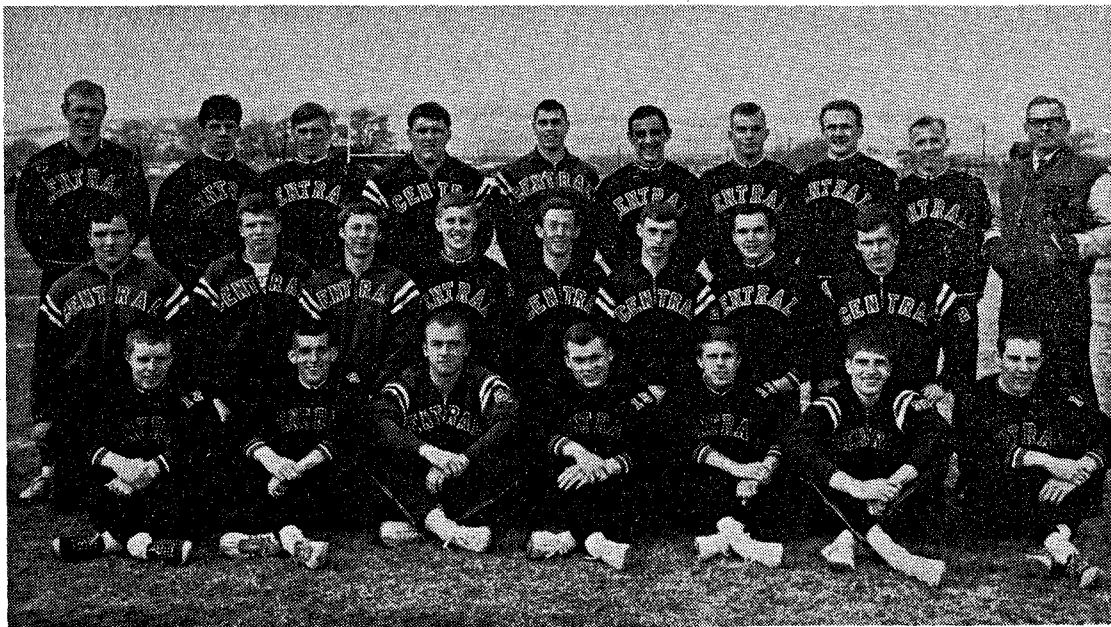
Discus — 1, John Gibson (Wh), 156-4 1/2; 2, Don Melvin (CW), 155-1/2; 3, Jim Gray (CW), 149-8. (179-3 1/4).

Javelin — 1, Lars Lahdenpera (CW), 221-6; 2, Dave Whitmire (EW), 220-9; 3, Dave Vandergrind (WW), 219-9. (231-0).

High jump — 1, Joe Peyton (UPS) and John Liles (Wh) tied, 6-4 3/4; 3, Rick Conroy (CW), 6-4. (6-7 1/2).

Triple jump — 1, Dick Perfrement (WW), 45-8 1/4; 2, Conroy (CW), 45-3; 3, Jack State (EW), 45-1. (48-8 1/2).

Pole vault — 1, Gene Triplett (CW), 14-6; 2, Ron Mead (CW), 14-4; 3, Dick Clintworth (CW), 14-0. (14-1/2).



PERENNIAL CHAMPS — Central Washington's track powerhouse, five-time EvCo champs, seek their twelfth straight victory tomorrow when they meet Portland U. Pictured are, front row, 1 to r: Len Lloyd, Jim Boora, Don Melvin, Jim Brunaugh, Conny Englund, Leo Beck, Rick Conroy; second row, 1 to r: Larry Warwick, Bill Hagedorn, Jim Reid, Jan Kertes, Bob Metzger, Pat Barry, Kugle Louls, and Lars Lahdenpera; back row, 1 to r: Ron Mead, Ed Kale, Gene Triplett, Gary Peone, Dick Clintworth, Fred Bieber, Dennis Esser, Jim Kjolso, Bob McCarthy, and Coach Hutton.

## PU To Test Wildcats

Eleven straight victories and an undefeated season are in jeopardy this weekend when the perennially powerful Portland Pilots meet the Central Washington track squad in Ellensburg tomorrow for a dual encounter scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The Pilots will no doubt be Central's toughest competition of the year.

Coach Hutton predicts a narrow victory over Portland "providing, of course, that Kjolso and the rest of our injured are able to compete." Hutton anticipates Kjolso will be ready, although still nursing a muscle pull.

Portland's strength lies primarily in one man, Mike Boyle. Boyle will be heavily favored to win the long jump, triple jump, and intermediate hurdles, and possibly the 440-yard dash if he chooses to run that race. He will also probably run the 100-yd. dash, as well as both the 440 and mile relays.

If last week's performances are any indication, Portland won't be as favored in the distances as was feared. Mike Wait showed signs of his old self last Saturday at Bellingham, winning the two-mile easily in 9:51.

Wait had been ill most of the early part of the season, then incurred foot trouble, but now appears ready to run like he did during the cross country season.

With Kjolso on the sidelines, Central lost both the 100 and 220 for the first time in several years, but went on to trounce Western and the University of Puget Sound in a triangular meet at Bellingham last Saturday, scoring 93 points, compared to 55 for Western and 33 for UPS.

The 'Cats won no fewer than nine events, placing second in nine other, with seven thirds and seven fourth places. Rick Conroy continued to play the role of the workhorse for Central, winning the high hurdles (15.2), taking second in the high jump (6'4 3/4"), which was won by Peyton of UPS on fewer misses, and he placed third in the triple jump.

Jim Brunaugh was in on three firsts, winning the 440 in 49.8 seconds, and running on both winning relays. Other winners for Central included: Conny Englund in the 880 (1:58.8); Gene Triplett in the pole vault (14'); Don Melvin, discus (144').

CENTRAL 93, WESTERN 55, UPS 33

100—Bona (UPS), Lowe (UPS), Bieber (C), McCarthy (C); 9.8  
220—Lowe (UPS) Esser (C), Bona (UPS), McCarthy (C); 22.2  
440—Brunaugh (C), Boora (C), Tucker (W), Schireman (C); 49.8

880—Englund (C), Hagedorn (C), Anderson (UPS), Hatch (W); 1:58.8

1 Mile—Cliff (W), Englund (C), Wait (C), Park (W); 4:17.4  
Two-Mile—Wait (C), McGiffin (UPS), Cliff (W), Pearson (W); 9:51.7

120 HH—Conroy (C), Guglono (W), Lloyd (C), Nelson (UPS); 15.2

440 IH—Lloyd (C), Metzger (C), Nelson (UPS), Blane (W); 55.2  
440 Relay—Central (Bieber, Esser, McCarthy, Brunaugh), (UPS), Western; 42.9

PV—Triplett (C), Clintworth (C), Hunt (W), Kertes (C); 14.0  
HJ—Peyton (UPS); Conroy (C), Beck (C), Whipple (W); 6-4 3/4  
LJ—Burrell (W), Hunt (W) tied Perfrement (W), Kale (C); 22-3

SP—Divina (W), Santo (C), Davis (UPS), O'Connor (W); 47-1/2  
Discus—Melvin (C), Wong (W), Warwick (C), Gray (C); 44-3/4  
Javelin—Vandergrind (W), Landenpera (C), Louis (C), Hibler (W); 212-6

Triple-Jump—Burrell (W), Perfrement (W), Conroy (C), Kale (C); 48-8 1/2

1 Mile-relay—Central (Shireman, Boora, Bieber, Brunaugh), Western, UPS 3:21.3

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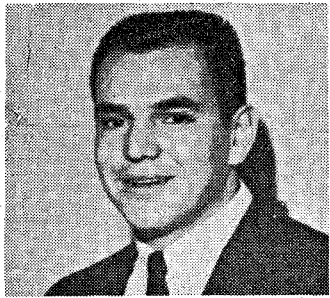
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## Athletics Boosters Spoiled

by Kugie Louis  
Sports Editor



Baseball at Central Washington State College is on the upswing, or at least it will be . . . someday!!?? If there's hope for the Mets, there's hope for us. No, it's not that bad. The season is far from over. Coach Pearson's team record is five wins, seven losses which is only three games from a winning season. Yet everybody seems to "rank" the baseball team. Central's baseball team has had a couple of losing seasons, so nobody attends any more games. Everybody complains of how terrible our baseball team is.

Central's athletic boosters appear to be spoiled. They've become "fair-weather" fans. They go to games to see the team win. If the team loses a couple of games, they don't go anymore. Who cares who's playing for Central? Who cares if the players sweat through hours of practice every day and play their hearts out in games, if they don't win? Winning is everything! It's no longer how you play the game, it's the final score that counts.

Ironically, sometimes it doesn't even matter if the team has a losing season or a winning season. Take the track team for example! Central has won the Conference Track Championship for five consecutive years, scored over 100 points against every school in the Conference last year, and is undefeated thus far this year, but there were more empty seats than filled ones two weeks ago at Central's first of only two home meets this year. Tomorrow is their second and last home meet of the year and the stands should be full, but chances are they won't be.

And what about the golf team? What golf team, you ask? In only their second season of varsity competition, Coach Sorenson's boys have won four matches against top-notch competition, losing only two. They play their home matches on the Elks par 71 golf course in Ellensburg, and although they feature no Palmer or Nicklaus, Pete Pitzer and possibly Jim Boyle each have a good chance of qualifying for the National Golf Championships later this spring.

Then there's the Tennis team. No, I'm not knocking their attendance. Coach Nicholson draws pretty fair crowds at his team's matches sometimes. Is it his looks or his team's impressive display of talent?

Why am I sticking up for the baseball team, and the other teams? Why am I complaining about attendance? One reason: INCENTIVE! It's a proven physiological fact that an athlete performs harder when he's excited. The adrenalin flows more readily. The cheering of a crowd provides incentive for an athlete to want to do good, to please the crowd and his friends, to try harder.

Incentive, in my opinion, provided the margin for victory when Western dumped Central for the Conference basketball championship at Bellingham in February. A standing-room only crowd practically shook the walls and rafters loose with their cheering, providing continual incentive for Western to win, unmatched by Central's meager gathering, even though we all yelled ourselves hoarse trying.

In short, Central's athletic teams have been very successful overall, but without support these winning ways will surely cease. Athletes are human! Self glory isn't enough incentive to win and keep winning. They need support, especially Pearson's "Mets."

## Net Team Wins

The Central Washington Wildcat varsity tennis team won their second match in a row last Saturday by downing the Western Vikings by the score of 6-1.

The convincing victory on the 'Cats home courts served to avenge a 4-3 loss suffered at the hands of the Vikings earlier this season.

The Central netters will see action again today as they take on Eastern Washington State on Central's home ground. The match is slated to begin at 2:30 p.m.

Central fans are hoping the 'Cats will be up to the form they exhibited last week against Western. In the Western encounter the Wildcat's swept all five singles matches, and took one of two doubles matches. They made the sweep look easy by notching all their victories in straight sets.

Individual winners for the 'Cats included: Mark Morrill over John Leighton 6-4, 7-5; Howard Jensen over Mark Pearlman 6-2, 6-1; Dave McGill over John Tuba 7-5, 8-6; Rob Okada over Mike Johnson 6-4, 6-0; and Al Lismanis 6-3, 6-4 over Roger Fisher.

In doubles play Morrill and McGill defeated Leighton and Pearlman 6-2, 6-2. Western salvaged their only win when Tuba and Johnson downed Jensen and Okada of Central 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

## CWS Meets EWS

Central's Baseball squad travels to Cheney Saturday to face the high flying Eastern Savages and to try and get back on the winning road after a disastrous double loss last Saturday.

The Cats took it on the chin twice last Saturday as they lost to the Whitworth Pirates by scores of 7-2 and 6-1. The dual loss mired the Wilcats deeper in the cellar of the Evergreen Conference Eastern Division with a 0-4 mark. Their overall season mark is now 5-7.

Roger Gray went the distance in the opener and scattered 6 hits enroute to the victory for Whitworth. His Pirate teammates gave him more than enough runs to win it by scoring once in the first inning and five big runs in the second.

Whitworth threw a brother act

at the Wildcats in the second game. The Leebrick brothers, Don and Dave, combined to hold Central to one run on just five hits. The 'Cats seemed anxious to help the Leebricks' cause by committing 5 miscues in the process of losing the nightcap.

Aylard took the loss for Central in the first game, and Butch Hill suffered the defeat in the second.

In the second game the Wildcats made it interesting by matching the Pirates for five innings. Whitworth scored in the third to make it 1-0. Central then came back to tie it up in the fourth. In the bottom of the fifth the Pirates picked up all they needed with a two run spurt, then they iced it away with three more tallies in the sixth to make the final score 6-1.

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## Conroy Picked

New "Wildcat of the Week" for Track this week is Rick Conroy, senior from Centralla. Conroy was voted the honor by his teammates Monday for his outstanding performance in Central's triangular meet win over Western and UPS. Conroy, a transfer from Centralla JC, won the high hurdles, placed second in the high jump and third in the triple jump despite a bad ankle.

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## CWSC Participation Slated At Psychological Association

Fourteen CWSC students and eight faculty members will attend the Annual Joint Conference of Washington and Oregon Psychological Association to be held at Ocean Shores resort on the Washington coast, May 6-7.

They will hear and take part in reading research papers, and also take part in six symposia, according to Dr. Eldon Jacobsen, chairman of psychology department at Central.

Jacobsen said that eight graduate students' papers were selected and will be read at the conference.

The students who will read their papers are: D. Mehner, Wayne Miller, W. H. Hickock, J. Bull, Gary Sterner, Brent Hinze, Jim Weems, R. Syder, and D. Nakashima.

Dr. Theodore Naumann, associate professor of psychology, will present his paper: "Behavior Interaction Analysis: A New Approach In Child Study."

## Bands Combine At CW Concert

The CWSC Chamber and Concert Bands will combine to present a special Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 3, at 8:15 in Nicholson Pavilion.

The Chamber Band is under the direction of A. Bert Christianson and the Concert Band is under the direction of Robert M. Panerio.

The highlight of the concert will be the opening number, "Marauders" which was written by director Panerio. Both bands will combine to perform the number, and the composer will conduct.

Each band will perform a part of the program individually and combine forces for the finale bringing together a total of 120 musicians.

Due to limitations of space in McConnell and Hertz auditoriums, Nicholson Pavilion was selected as the site of the special program.

The concert is open to students and the public without charge.

"I am glad to see that this year our students are participating in more than a third of the conference program whereas in the years past, papers from our faculty outnumbered those of our students," Jacobsen said.

The symposia will be directed by Dr. James Levell, assistant professor of psychology, while Dr. Collin Condit will take part in officiating, Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen was elected President of the Association this year and Naumann is the editor of its newsletter.

## Modern Congo-Society Seen In Kaplan Symposium Speech

The Cogno-Society of today is "power dominated and mind dominated, rising from the middle class and characterized by psychiatrists and people on the psychiatric couch. This theme was expressed by Dr. Max Kaplan in his major Symposium address.

"Many of us die many, many times in the course of a semi-dead adulthood," Kaplan said. "The challenge is to become alive and to remain alive. Play is a celebration, a reverence for life."

The dropping of the A-bomb over Hiroshima marked the beginning of the Cogno-Society, Kaplan said. That acted everyone, even the physicist into the "moralistic posture."

The technology of our modern society will continue to increase the leisure time of each individual. This will result in increased involvement of individuals in that which is not work—play.

There are different kinds, or models, of play. One of the foremost is that of sociability. This is contact, play and conversation with others. In it, "one runs the great gamble of being exposed," Kaplan said.

The gamble of exposure is especially great in this country because Americans lack personal depth. "America, by and large, is bankrupt when it comes to conversation." Once you have penetrated the surface of an American there is no place to go."

Play may be ordered into any of three styles of life. These are assumptive, analytic, and aesthetic. There is a need for a balance between each of the three styles of life to maximize play.

Kaplan closed by suggesting several destructive and creative elements of play.

Among potentially destructive elements of play are "withdrawal from responsibility," warfare against the values and beliefs of elders and teachers, and the "search for self-defeat or self-destruction."

However, play can contribute a vitality to life and make it meaningful.

The following personal interview was given to John Dennett, CRIER staff reporter, who, along with Bill Dunning, assistant prof. of art, accompanied Dr. Mead to the airport.

"She reminded me of the image I have always had of the prophets of old, traveling around the country, carrying their staffs as symbols of their profession and teaching what they believe," said Dennett of Dr. Mead.

"I wanted to be an artist," Dr. Margaret Mead revealed.

"I was going to be a painter when I was in high school. But I wanted to go to college and at that time painters didn't. They went directly to art school, or

just started painting, but never to college."

Dr. Margaret Mead did go to college and on to more than ten academic degrees as well as world fame as a leading anthropologist.

In her senior year of college, Margaret Mead took an anthropology course. The course was taught by Franz Boas, the greatest anthropologist of his day. He stressed the importance and the urgency of anthropology. Since then "the importance and the urgency" of her work has taken Dr. Mead around the world including her famous visits to New Guinea and Samoa.

Dr. Mead delivered the first major address of Symposium last week to the largest audience of the speech series. After the first Symposium panel, she left for the airport to catch a plane for another conference.

"The next 18 hours will leave a lot to be desired," she commented as she entered the car for the long ride. Previously she had expressed a desire not to be interviewed on the ride back because she was sure she would be tired.

Tired or not, the three hour ride to the airport included a far ranging conversation on top-

ics from LSD, to the war in Viet Nam.

"The war in Viet Nam is really quite unfortunate. I hope that it will help the Vietnamese people form a unified nation. Then if they tell us to get out of Viet Nam we will have at least accomplished something," Dr. Mead said.

Dr. Mead also talked about the protest movements that are so popular on college campuses today.

"Really, most students don't know what they are protesting," she said.

She also told a story about a small eastern college where the entire student body of 1500 had a day-long protest march. When asked what they were protesting, the students answered, "We're marching because of general discontent."

There is a real "youth rebellion," Dr. Mead believes. She relates it to other conflicts of our times including civil rights, the rights of emerging nations, and the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

"We demand adult actions and don't allow adult rights. It's sort of 'taxation without representation' for American youth," she said.

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